

"THE CROWN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS."

The "crown of righteousness" belongs to the one who works earnestly, persistently, and who is faithful to the purpose. The time for work is now; the place for work is here; the people all about us need to be awakened. Are we awake? Then it is our privilege and duty to awaken others! Will you? How can you help? Boost, do something every day to help some one.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Nov. 20.—Fair to night and Friday; colder tonight in southern Maine; diminishing north-west winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

12 PAGES

First In News --- Circulation Greatest

12 PAGES

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time.
Sun Rises..... 6.40
Sun Sets..... 4.20
Length of Day..... 9.40
High Tide..... 9.38 am, 10.08 pm
Moon Rises..... 4.46 am
Light Automobile Lamps..... 4.50 pm

VOL. XXXV., NO. 51.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919.

Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1909

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SENATE KILLS
PEACE TREATY

Belief is Expressed that Other Great Powers Will Go Ahead and Establish Full Trade and Diplomatic Relations

DATE OF THE
TREATY SEEMS
UNCERTAIN

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Nov. 20.—No formal meeting has yet been held between the German delegates who arrived yesterday morning and the representatives of the allied powers concerning the proposed protocol to the German Peace Treaty. It is not thought that the protocol will be signed before the end of November as the Germans have shown a disposition to resist the provisions requiring them to replace the warships sunk when their fleet was scuttled at Scapa Flow. The failure of the Allied and Associated Powers to reach an agreement on the Treaty is reported here to have greatly encouraged the Germans in their position as the protocol must be arranged before the formal announcement of the ratification of the treaty by the three powers required to make it. The date of the treaty seems uncertain.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The fate of the treaty of peace with Germany and the league of nations so far as the United States is concerned is today again in the hands of President Wilson. Failure yesterday and last night of the efforts to have the treaty ratified in some form by the Senate brought the situation just where it was six months ago when the pact was submitted to the upper house of Congress and technically peace is no nearer than it was on armistice day more than a year ago. With the much debated and much contested document thrust back upon him the next move is up to the President and today there was no intimation what course he would pursue. Although not changing technically the existing status of relations between the United States and Germany the Senate's failure to ratify the treaty is expected by the administration officials and diplomats to have an indirect result of some importance on the steps now being taken to restore the world to a peace basis. One of the first consequences according to the view taken here is likely to be the hastening of the negotiations in Paris.

including promulgation of the process which will restore full commercial and diplomatic relations between Germany and the powers which have ratified the treaty. Paris dispatches have said this step was waiting for something on the action of the Senate but it is thought there will be no further delay now for that reason. The law Congress will meet on Dec. 1st but not even the most ardent of the supporters of the treaty believe it would be possible to take it up again to the outset of the session. Once the other great powers have gone ahead with their establishment of full trade and diplomatic relations with Germany officials say new arrangements will have to be made by the United States to fit into the commercial scheme thus created whatever trade the United States has with the central powers. At present the war arrangement by which Spain is taking care of American interests in Germany continues in force and this is not expected to be disturbed. The rationing of supplies of various sorts to Germany must be

(Continued on Page Three)

ACTION WAS
EXPECTED
IN PARIS

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Nov. 20.—The adjournment of the U. S. Senate for the session with ratification of the Peace Treaty created much surprise in Peace Conference circles as dispatches from Washington which suggested that some compromise was probable. Henry White, of the American delegation received the news from the A. P. while he was attending a Supreme Council session this morning. The members of the Council after adjournment withheld comment on the situation. In French circles, however, although there was disconcertment over the Senate adjournment with the treaty situation still no surprise was expressed and it even seemed that the event had been expected. Apparently the situation had been discussed and measures taken in advance to meet the eventually no foreign minister Pichon, who presided over the Supreme Council at this morning's session urged that the Treaty be put into force not later than December 1st. Mr. Pichon's view seems to have prevailed the council expressing the opinion that it would be desirable to put the treaty into effect on Dec. 1st.

WILL CARRY
OUT POLICY
IN EGYPT

(By Associated Press)
London, Nov. 20.—Great Britain declines to be deflected from her Egyptian policy by the demonstrations that are taking place in Egypt on the part of the nationalists according to wireless. She is absolutely determined it is indicated to continue in the course mapped out as she considers herself as trustee for the whole people of Egypt.

SCHOOL SAVINGS.
Week ending Nov. 14, 1919.—Farrington, \$21.73; Haven, \$14.03; Cabot St., \$13.32; Whipple, \$8.32; Lafayette, \$6.83; total, \$64.83.

INDUSTRIAL
GATHERING

Will be Comprised of Seventeen Representative Men and Will Meet in Washington on Dec. 1.

DISTRESS
SIGNALS SENT
OUT BY ROMAN

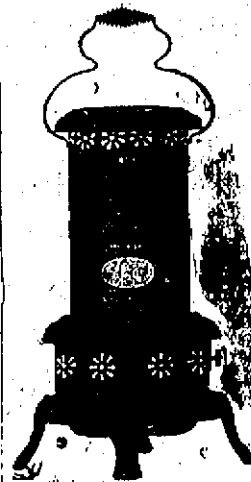
(By Associated Press)
New York, Nov. 20.—"S. O. H." calls were received here by the coast guard office this morning from the S. S. Roman bound from New York for Marseilles. Her position was given as about 350 miles east of Sandy Hook. The S. S. Roman left New York November 17th with a general cargo. She is owned by the U. S. Shipping Board. Later information received through the radio by the Naval Communication Service here is that the steering gear of the Roman is broken and that the ship is being buffeted by rough seas induced by high northerly winds. Coast guard have been ordered to the steamer's assistance from this city.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson today appointed a new industrial conference and called into session here Dec. 1. The conference will be composed of 17 men, including government officials, business men and former members of the Cabinet and former governors of states, and will carry on the work undertaken by the national industrial conference which founded on the 1st of collective bargaining. The personnel of the conference includes Secretary of Labor Wilson, former U. S. Attorney General Gregory and Wickorsham, former Food Administrator.

(Continued on Page 3)

LAST NIGHT'S FROST WAS A SHARP
REMINDER

GET YOUR
"MILLER"
OIL HEATER
TODAY.



Prepare for the Cold Weather.
Its generous, cheery heat quickly and completely takes off the chill, and conveniently supplies extra heat just where you need it, with very little cost.
Get ready for any kind of weather, freezing, windy or rainy. Drop in today for your Miller Oil Heater.

D. H. McINTOSH

Fleet and Congress Streets.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Fleet Street Entrance.

VALUES
THAT ARE
UNUSUALLY
GOOD



At prices that are pleasingly low, are shown in our windows today. Every garment of latest style and perfectly made.

Pretty Serge Dresses.....\$22.50 to \$50.00
Jersey Cloth Dresses.....\$25.00 to \$45.00
Ladies' Heavy Winter Coats.....\$26.50 to \$125.00
Children's Winter Coats.....\$12.50 to \$37.50

Lot of New Blouses of Voile, Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine.
Beautiful Plaid and Plain Color Skirts. Dainty New Evening Dresses.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

WARNING

When you jack up your car for the winter send your battery to us for winter storage and

Insure Yourself Against Frozen Batteries or ruining it by leaving in the cellar in discharged condition. We have the best equipped battery service stations in eastern New Hampshire.

WELCH & GARLAND

Storage Battery Specialists.

51 Bow Street, Portsmouth
Portsmouth Tel. 1333J

517 Central Avenue, Dover
Dover Tel. 302

Atlantic Supervisors' Association
POVERTY PARTY AND DANCE
CAFETERIA HALL, ATLANTIC HEIGHTS

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 25th, '19

Prize Checks to All. Take home a Turkey, Goose or Pig
Prizes for Worst Costumes.
Music by Marden's Orchestra!

A TON OF FRESH KILLED

Turkeys for Thanksgiving

Our buyer, Mr. Shaw, has just returned from Northern New Hampshire and Vermont, where he purchased a ton and a half of choice turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade.

Price Low for the Quality.
Plenty of Fresh Killed Chicken and Geese.
Celery, Cranberries, Nuts and Everything for the Thanksgiving Feast.
Don't fail to see our window display of Live Poultry.
SHAW'S MARKET
"The Store of Quality"

Blouse Week



New Offerings in the "Wirthmore" at \$1.50
and "Wellworth" at \$2.50

Many other choice waists for this week.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

A national campaign, exploiting Children's Books. All the Holiday Books are here for your selection.

Lewis E. Staples, 13 Market St.

KITTERY

Kittery, Nov. 20.—Ralph Stimson of North Kittery is at the Portsmouth Hospital for treatment.

The Riverside Reading Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Thompson; Roll Ball will be answered with a favorite recipe.

Mrs. Ralph Thompson and little daughter Marjory visited relatives in York on Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Caswell and Mrs. Iona Call are passing a few days with relatives in Rochester.

Mrs. Joseph Serrell of South Eliot was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Miss Edith Horrocks of Lynn has been called here by the death of her brother.

Mrs. W. P. Huelin visited relatives in York on Wednesday.

Miss Josephine Robinson is passing a few days in Dorrfield, N. H.

Visiting day was observed on Wednesday by the teachers at the Wentworth school.

Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh is reported as slowly improving from her recent operation.

Mrs. Richard Rogers and Miss May Rogers were visitors in Dover on Wednesday afternoon.

Kittery Grange holds a regular meeting this evening.

Quite a number from the local Sunday school attended the Sunday School Convention on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Charles Mahon has been restricted to his home at the Forester the past week with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. William Waldron and little grandson of Olla avenue were visitors in Eliot on Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Farrington has been restricted to her home by illness.

WOOD TO MACHINE. Also hard wood for sale \$10.00 per cord, sawed and delivered. Wolf Eldridge, Phone 1355-V. So. Eliot, Me. 5 1/2 m. 1925

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Winfield Tobey, who underwent a surgical operation 10 days ago at the Portsmouth Hospital is now gaining nicely which is pleasing news to her many friends here.

The annual Thanksgiving offering for the Christian Orphanage, Mount College, N. C. will be taken at the Sunday service at the First Christian Church on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. L. E. Becker of Crockett's Neck road is spending a week with friends in Boston.

Mrs. George Kimball will entertain the K. P. Club at her home this evening.

Miss Caroline Colby of Kittery was a visitor in town last evening calling on friends.

Mrs. Emma Pierce returned to Parkfield hotel last evening after spending a few days in Boston.

Preparations are being made for the baked bean and salad supper for the benefit of the District Nursing Association which will be held at the Free Baptist society on Friday evening.

Miss Cora Witham of this place and Mr. Frederick Bennett of Kittery were married a few days ago. Rev. J. J. Rice performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Ann Shuckford returned to her home in Portsmouth today after spending several weeks at Parkfield Hotel.

Mrs. T. B. Hoyt pleasantly entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home this afternoon.

MAINE REPUBLICANS WILL CON- VENE MARCH 25, 1920

Augusta, Me., Nov. 20.—Chairman Hain yesterday announced that the next Republican State Convention would be held at the City Hall in Bangor on March 25, 1920. The district conventions will be held at the same time and place.

Every city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate, to one for every 74 votes cast for the Republican candidate for governor in 1916 and to one additional delegate for every additional 100 votes. The convention will be composed of approximately 1400 delegates.

DOVER LEGION TEAM PLAYS PORTSMOUTH

Dover, Nov. 20.—The American Legion basketball team will open the season with the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. at the new armory Tuesday evening, with a strong quintet and are anxious for a win over the Portsmouth team.

After the game, dancing will be enjoyed and all the Dover basketball fans will be watching for results.

The Dover team will also play at Springfield on Thanksgiving evening. Other games have been scheduled with Franklin and Keene. A game with the Portsmouth American Legion team will be the big drawing card for the local team.

STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE ANY MAKE RECHARGED BATTERY REPAIRED BUILT

WINTER STORAGE J. H. CASH Opp. Navy Yard Station, KITTERY, ME.

EXETER

Exeter, Nov. 20.—Under the auspices of Sagamore Lodge, I. O. O. F., last evening a pleasing concert was held in the town hall by the Baker Concert company of Boston, assisted by John Thomas, humorist. Perry F. Baker, who has been heard many times in the Pilgrim band quartet, was manager of the company. The proceeds, increased by a large advance sale of tickets, will be used for the benefit of the lodge.

A party of local sportsmen who have spent the past 15 days in Cambridge, this state, on a hunting trip, returned Tuesday evening, reporting a good catch of game, including several deer. The party consisted of Allyn B. Hayes, Harry Merrill, Fred L. Colcord, Dr. A. G. Hooper, of Exeter, George Clark of Portsmouth and Chester G. Marsten of Hampton. They were joined by Edwin Hatchelder of Hampton and Alfred Canner of Newfields this week, who made the return trip with them.

Exeter reported a membership of about 1,400 in the Red Cross drive which closed last week, this being aided some by the students of the academy who subscribed about \$500. Out of the entire student body 390 pledged \$1 while other sums were collected.

At East Kingston the total was about double of the quota assigned to the town, and the other towns in this amount assigned them or went over. The subscriptions, however, were not as readily and heavy as during the war.

Wehannonsville tribe of Red Men are planning on a visit by several of the grand officers at the meeting Thursday evening. The various degrees will be worked by the degree team of the Wehannonsville tribe, followed by a chicken pie supper by the committee appointed, consisting of Tobey G. Flood, chairman; Walter K. Thurlston, Fred Bergeron, Otis Curren and Charles D. Meyers.

At the meeting of the Exeter Chamber of Commerce, held at the probate court Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to confer with the Boston and Maine railroad for better freight facilities between here and Boston and the matter of closing the stores on a holiday was also freely and widely discussed. No definite agreement was made, but it was agreed to keep all of the stores open on Wednesday evening of next week, Thanksgiving eve, and remaining closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

RHEUMATISM IS PAIN ONLY—RUB IT AWAY

Instant relief from pain, soreness, stiffness, follows a rubbing with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. Rub pain only, not one case in fifty requires treatment. Rub "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism rubment in use for more than 100 years which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops twinges, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Look up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

YOUTHS CONFESS HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Portland, Me., Nov. 20.—Joseph Cornell, 22, of Oak River, and Fred L. Whidden, 19, of Orltown, confessed to Sheriff Graham, who arrested them last night, that they beat up Richard Hanlan, a taxi driver, on the Scarborough section of the State road near Dunston earlier in the evening, intending to rob him.

Whidden struck the driver over the head when they requested him to stop and the weapon, a 22-caliber revolver, was discharged in his hand, injuring a finger. Hanlan was not seriously hurt, and ran away. He telephoned to this city and Sheriff Graham caught both men. They came here from Orltown Wednesday and hired the driver ostensibly to take them to Biddeford.

DOVER DRUGGIST WHO SOLD "JAKE" FINED

Dover, N. H., Nov. 20.—Thomas H. McGrath, a prominent druggist of this city, was prosecuted yesterday by Deputy Law Enforcement Commissioner Ralph W. Caswell on the charge of illegally selling "Jake."

McGrath was charged with selling Tuesday night a four-ounce, unadorned bottle of the drug without recording the sale in his register. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs of \$7.11. He was also sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction, the jail sentence being suspended.

GOLD FOUND IN SOAP

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Eight 20-mint gold pieces were found in a man's bar of English soap by two women who bought the soap from a pedler in Berlin. It is believed the money was concealed by returning German war prisoners and that the soap was stolen from them after they had reached the German frontier.

DOVER

Dover, Nov. 20.—The fair and entertainment of the Rising Sun Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was continued at Pythian hall Tuesday night and a large crowd was on hand to pay tribute to the different booths.

Many of the patrons at the fair were well pleased with the prizes. A list of the prizes will be announced later. On the last evening of the fair different articles will be auctioned off, so every one will be there to get in a bid.

The regular meeting of the Dover post of the American Legion will be held Friday evening, when Mr. McDaniel, who attended the Minneapolis convention, will tell of the work done by the convention, and also the aims and purposes as outlined by the Legion in reference to the federal loans for homes, the educational program, also the question in insurance and the care of the disabled and the employment of ex-servicemen. A large crowd will be on hand to hear the news of the convention and all will be interested in the strong doctrine of Americanism and the resolution against the anti-American propaganda.

Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, wife of Vincent Paul Regan of New Bedford, died at the Wentworth hospital Tuesday evening aged 32 years. Mrs. Regan was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy at North Herwick on Sunday, Nov. 9, while en route from Portland, Me., where she had been visiting her sister. She is survived by a daughter, three brothers in Boston, three sisters in Portland and one in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Gladys Roberts died at her home Tuesday morning, aged 19 years. She resided in Barrington and for some time was employed at the Goodwill Woolen mills in Sanford. Burial will be held in Sanford, Me.

BATTLESHIP CALIFORNIA IS LAUNCHED

(By Associated Press)

Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 20.—The third electrically driven superdreadnought was added to the United States navy today when the California was launched at the Mare Island navy yard here.

In the use of electricity as a means of propulsion, the new fighting ship follows the example set in the building of the New Mexico and Tennessee.

The California is expected to cost more than \$15,000,000 and will carry twelve 14-inch guns. Besides being electrically driven, the new warship will be electrically operated from her gun to her potato-peeling machine.

As the great craft slid into the water she was cheered by Governor William D. Stephens, of California, his daughter, Mrs. Randolph T. Kane, who sponsored the war vessel and thousands of spectators. While her berth was still warm the keel of a great companion superdreadnought, the Albatross, was laid within it.

Designed by master minds sharpened by the urge of war, the California represents the ultimate in fighting fitness. Bulk alongside the framework of the ways where she had been pulled by tugs after the launching, the great vessel showed herself to be the embattled floating city that she is. All that has been learned in the way in regard to the fitting up of dreadnoughts has been put in this latest addition to the American navy.

The California's keel was laid October 16, 1916, but during the war the men who fabricated her turned their tools to the knocking together of other and smaller warcraft designed to fight the submarine. For two years not a rivet was driven but upon the signing of the armistice the great hull again swarmed, clanked and rang with life and it was heated, benten and turned into the mighty craft that was launched today.

In commission, the California will have a crew of 1,923 men and 58 officers, full complement. She has a length over all of 621 feet, a breadth of 36 feet and a depth of 47.2 feet. Her displacement at her mean draught of 33.5 feet would be 32,000 tons. She has an estimated speed of 21 knots an hour and a normal fuel capacity of 1,500 tons.

It is estimated that she is fully thirty percent better protected than any other vessel in the United States navy not excluding the New Mexico.

Her great turbines of 25,000 horse power are the principal unit of the California's electric system. The guns will be fired by electricity. Her ventilation, steering, supplying of power to the drive shaft, laundrying, painting, degreasing, freezing, cake-making and dishwashing all will be electrically operated. Although this has brought her total cost to something in excess of \$15,000,000, a saving in fuel is expected quickly to offset this cost. Her hull alone cost \$7,800,000.

In armament the California will rank high. Besides her twelve 14-inch guns, she will carry four submerged torpedo tubes, 25 two-inch rapid fire guns, four six-pounders, two one-pounders, four three-inch anti-aircraft guns, one 3-inch landing gun, and two 30-caliber machine guns. She will be a fitting example of the "last word" in battleship design and fitting, and will be the last ship of her class to be turned out in a Pacific coast shipyard.

The award for the California was made at the same time the Tennessee was contracted for. The Tennessee, built in an eastern shipyard, was to be a sister ship of the California, but she was launched before many of the improvements going into the California were reduced to the efficiency that they hold today.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Fannie E. Trueman

The funeral service of Mrs. Fannie E. Trueman will be held from Christ Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the pastor Rev. Charles L. V. Hine officiating, previous to which the funeral home of J. V. Wood, 100 State St., will hold their services at the home of Middle Road.

The bearers were Sidney S. Trueman, Edward A. Trueman, Frank W. Trueman and William St. Ongo. The interment was in the family burying lot in Sagamore Cemetery under direction of J. V. Wood.

The following is a list of flowers: Standing wreath, "Mother," Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Trueman; spray of roses, Mr. Edwin Alford and Mrs. J. M. Hine; spray of roses, Mrs. William Warrington, Mrs. Fred Ross and Mrs.

IF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH EVER WAKES UP, LOOK OUT SATAN!—"BILLY" SUNDAY

And Now "The Episcopal Church is Awake" Says Dr. Stires, Eminent New York Divine.



Photo by Paul Thompson
DR. ERNEST M. STIRES
Famous New York Rector

"If the Episcopal Church ever wakes up—look out!"

Crouching grotesquely, his face close to the platform, shaking his fist in the direction of the ether regions, "Billy" Sunday, the baseball evangelist, once herded this warning to the Evil One, while thousands, crowded into a great tabernacle, watched.

"That moment is near—is here!" This is the way to "Billy" Sunday's inspired challenge. It comes from the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Fifth Avenue, New York; and one of New York's most noted preachers. He is a member of the Joint Commission directing the Episcopal Nation-Wide Campaign, and director of the Every Name Campaign, in New York.

A campaign to raise \$62,000,000 in the Episcopal Church in one day—December 7, to recruit 1,500 new workers; to raise every member to help the Church play its great part, greatly in the reconstruction by expanding every phase of its activity in the next three years—upon this, which is the purpose of the Nation-Wide Campaign, Dr. Stires bases his answer to the evangelist.

In effect, Dr. Stires says to the world:

"The Episcopal Church is awake."

"The Nation-Wide Campaign is urgent," says Dr. Stires, "because of the greatness of the need of this hour. I speak not of the missionary needs of the Church, but of the needs of all the world. The Church holds a position of power and influence. It must use its power to meet these needs. For the suffering, injustice and wrong of the world is still here today, crying out to us. Children are still being slain by cruel herods."

"Roger W. Babson states that the labor problems of our time can only be solved by the teachings and the spirit of Christ; that the need for America is not for more machinery in the organization of capital and industry, but for the spirit of true religion in the hearts of the people."

"The zero hour is here for us of the Church; the hour of the Nation-Wide Campaign."

of chrysanthemums, Local 17, C. I. U.; wreath, Portsmouth Philis Improvement Association; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. C. E. Gowen; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. Samuel Kingsbury; spray of plums, Mr. Arthur Quinn; spray of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Margaret Beardon; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schurman; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennard; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clough and family; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green; spray of plums, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood and family; spray of plums, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kinnup; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockless; spray of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Edna White, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Edna Thompson, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Wendell and Mrs. Anderson; chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Clark.

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COAL FAMINE FACES ENTIRE MIDDLE WEST

Cleveland Industries Cut Off From Supplies--- Colorado Miners to Go On Another Strike--- Miners and Operators Conference on Wages at a Standstill

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland, Nov. 19.—Every industrial plant in this city except those which are considered public utilities were cut off from coal supply tonight by the Cleveland Fuel Administrator in an effort to relieve the fuel famine here. Many of the plants will close, and others will curtail their production.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—Colorado coal production will be further curtailed by a second strike of the United Mine Workers and efforts to prevent the strike have failed. "The strike order stands," says George A. Johnson, the union's president. "The order to strike," says the coal administrator. "The men will not operate."

Washington, Nov. 19.—The presence of a coal famine deepening with the negotiations between the miners and the operators over the wage scale at a standstill. A joint conference of the miners and operators in session for three hours adjourned without action and it was given out that only the general situation was discussed. The operators did not present a substitute proposition to that of the miners, but Mr. Brewster, president of the operators, said that they were in a receptive mood. The decision to consider the wage scale by smaller committee from both sides, was taken after they had heard Fuel Administrator Garfield who informed both that the people of the United States must have coal, need

coal and will have coal just as long as the government exists.

Is National Commander of the American Legion



Lieutenant Colonel Franklin D'Olier.
At their convention in Minneapolis the American Legion elected as national commander Lieutenant Colonel Franklin D'Olier, a yarn merchant of Philadelphia. He served on the general staff of the A. E. F.

EITHER COME IN OR STAY OUT

Dublin, Nov. 18.—Many Irishmen believe the government's new Irish bill will give an option to northeast Ulster of coming into or staying out of a Home Rule parliament. Part of the inducement for Ulster to come in may be provided by adoption of the plan first suggested by Premier Lloyd George under which an Irish parliament would meet alternately in Belfast and Dublin. It is said here that Sir Edward Carson would vigorously oppose the plan of allowing Ulster to exercise its option by voting by counties. Sir Edward is said to stand out for a clean cut of the six northeastern counties. The problem is to give self-government to country one-fifth of which at least would rather have civil war than to abandon its present status. The other four-fifths of the country has elected a parliament whose meetings in Ireland are prohibited as illegal.

MAY ADVANCE POLICE COURT FINES

Paris, Nov. 19.—The high cost of living is likely to strike the police court if a measure under study is adopted. Misdemeanors, offenses against traffic regulations and various other petty offenses are still being assessed in the police courts under the tariff established by Napoleon when editing the famous Napoleonic code. An advance of 100 percent on all fines assessed in the Police Courts is being discussed.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "foggy" and "heavy." Note how they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

AMERICAN PIONEERS HAVE VARYING SUCCESS

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Nov. 19.—Several thousand discharged American soldiers who returned in France to try their fortunes are facing as many as all pioneers. A few have become reasonably wealthy. Some are "reporting progress." The majority, however, like their fathers before them, in the United States, are struggling on life's way, over or around obstacles, with their ears hitched to start that are flying rather lower than they were when the young men set out to "Americanize France."

Most of the men really are pioneers because they are striking out for themselves, along new lines. As yet there is no organization to put these men in contact with their fellows for the exchange of ideas and experiences. Nearly nine thousand American Expeditionary Force men were released here and it is estimated a fourth of these have settled down to work here. The others are, existing, sight-seeking or have gone home after a discouraging look at business prospects.

Of the two thousand or so who are hard after French francs, according to American business men here who know most about the new ventures, several hundred found employment with large concerns, chiefly American firms preparing to do business in the devastated regions. Another group took various small places to pay their way while studying. The majority of the men, it was said, started to make good by capitalizing American methods. Very many of them saw what they considered defects in French life and made ready to furnish the supply, and, if necessary, create the demand.

Most of them agree that easy money is not one of the natural resources of France but few have proved that it is. A negro made 125,000 francs buying and selling army and navy supplies at Brest. His case is vouched for by a well known American commercial executive.

The most striking success reported is that of "The Fox Trot Kings of Paris," as they term themselves, Gerald Kiley, who drove the Chicago Press Club ambulance, and Harold Fitch of St. Paul, who was at the wheel of one of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's ambulances and later went to the front.

Kiley and Fitch, the former said, got their start over here when the wife of an American banker in business here "pressed 500 francs on us" when they played in a three-man jazz band at a dance she gave. They organized a Wilson Welcome ball at a leading hotel when the President arrived in Paris and netted more than 10,000 francs on the affair. This success, they said, they often duplicated at "The Dixie Club" dances they organized with an admission charge of 20 francs a person.

Knowing that "good things" must not be overworked, the men took over the ice cream making equipment of the Y. M. C. A., which has a capacity of a thousand gallons an hour and late in October began wholesaling "Dixie Ice Cream," cutting the market price fifty to a hundred per cent. They said they invested 100,000 francs in the venture. Some of the most interesting of the American business experiences here are those of men who married French girls. Three of these are farming east of Paris, "making more money than they ever thought possible in the United States." Their business adviser said. One man married into a dairy shop. Another returned to his trade of lathe turning in the same way. Scores of American boys are in business with their French fathers-in-law. "Rebuilt" typewriters, familiar to Americans, have been introduced to the French by Lieutenant J. L. McCann, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and George E. Howard, of Pasadena, Cal. Their difficulty is too much business. With typical aggressiveness they are buying American used machines from French dealers to sell to other French dealers. Mounting Howard said, they are preparing to open "The American Stenographic Bureau," because, he said, an American business man is up a blind alley trying to find a public stenographer or to get out his correspondence when an "English spoken" variety can be located.

Isidore Court, who was a paper-hanger, boldly set himself up in the decorating business in a fashionable suburb. Lieut. Stevens L. Tyler, of Memphis, began as an import and export broker but became a merchandiser while awaiting better shipping facilities and more familiarity with the mysteries of French trading. Importing and exporting, according to an American executive in that line, attracted scores of the men but most of them gave it up as a bad job when they ran into the mess of intricacies, delays and financial difficulties for the beginner.

One man who wanted to bring his carloads of automobiles and bicycle tires turned defeat into success by opening a tire sale and repair shop. Another one with the same idea is awaiting arrival of a real quick repair and steam vulcanizing plant to give Paris a taste of fast work. He said virtually all the repairs here now are made with cement patches instead of vulcanizing and take a week instead of an hour.

News-papers seem to have landed on their feet most quickly. Nearly all of those who stayed are developing some "idea" outside of office hours. Army pathos and bathos, put in book form by Sergeant Melvin Ryder, of Schenectady, became a best-seller and passed the 300,000 mark. Ideas for great wealth are being mulled over by a number of men and may result in the establishment of a chain of hotels and restaurants along the battlefront towns. One young man who talked the American-soldier boy "shine" is negotiating a lease for a shoe-shining parlor. As an American business man who came in contact with many of the discharged men put it: "There aren't any gold dollars in the streets but there is a lot of silver scattered about that may be picked up if the American boys will look for it through French spectacles. The French can't be Americanized but there is a lot of good in our ways that they need and will accept if on our side we meet their views and respect their customs."

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TYPHUS IS SWEEPING OVER GALICIA

Lemberg, Nov. 18.—Galicia has been swept within a few weeks by a new wave of typhus which reached greater proportions than ever before at this time of the year, say Red Cross reports. Hundreds of people have been stricken and died without medical attention in villages that could not be reached by doctors.

After more than five years of continued warfare, the country is almost without the elemental hospital necessities. It has been the battleground of one army after another and the zone for changing forces of occupation. Large areas are burned away. The best equipped hospitals have been completely ruined and pillaged.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Hanlon, Chief Sanitation of the Polish government for the Galician front, the typhus situation belies anything ever known in this land where typhus has always been more or less epidemic. With an unprecedented beginning in the summer months, it is feared the winter will see it increase with even greater fury. The vermin which cause typhus incubate and multiply in the cold season.

The American Red Cross has established headquarters here, in response to the appeals of the military and government authorities. Intense activity is already in progress for coping with the distressing conditions.

Requests for hospital supplies come into the temporary headquarters from all sides. Centers have been selected for vitally needed hospitals but there is such an utter lack of material for equipping them that all efforts to cope with the situation have failed. The military and government authorities are lending every possible aid in hastening the immediate distribution of the American medical supplies in an attempt to check the disease before it gains too much headway.

PICKPOCKET PICKS OUT THE WRONG MAN.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 18.—As judge of the Municipal Court Henry A. Shute holds the check of a local bank for \$1000, being half likely to be forfeited. Saturday afternoon a pickpocket, of whom nothing is known, was caught at the station after the Andover game, arrested and held in the Town Jail cell until 7 p. m. yesterday when he was released on \$1000 bail furnished by three strangers.

He refused to give his name, as did the three men who furnished the bail. The pickpocket "sought a victim in William B. Ritchie of Newmarket, and this led to his undoing. Ritchie, a tall powerful man and a former town athlete, gripped the fellow securely and turned him over to policeman LeRoy G. Hersey.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**Mother's Coughs and
Colds Go Quickly**
She cannot afford to neglect her household duties. At the first symptoms she prepares the way for quick recovery by the immediate use of Gray's Cough Syrup—a household preparation of sixty years standing. Mother always buys the Large Size.
**GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM**
Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York

*Mother says I
won't have a cold
this winter if I
take Briggs'*

Briggs' Cough Drops are wonderful for children. They like them and they do stop a cough.
C. A. BRIGGS CO.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THEY STOP THE TICKLE

I AM THE DENTIST

Who placed Good, Honest, Safe, Reliable Dentistry within the reach of every wage earner. I am the only One-Price Dentist in Portsmouth.

My Guarantee--No Fit, No Pay

CREDIT DENTISTRY
If your teeth need attention and you haven't the ready money—don't stay away. Come in and let us talk over credit terms.

**No Better Made, No Matter What You Pay
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY!**

Full Set Teeth **\$5** Best Red Rubber **\$8**
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK **\$4.00**
Fillings at Proportionately Low Rates. Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours. Consultation and Examination Free.

**Open Every Evening
IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME**

This statement is made in good faith, so sure am I in my ability to perform the most difficult dental operations without a particle of pain. Painless Extraction FREE. All Work Guaranteed. No Charge for Examination on Advice.

DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS,
39 Congress St., Portsmouth

8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tel. 1108W. Nurse in Attendance.

New Cars Will Be Scarce Next Season and the Price Will Be Higher

We have just unloaded two carloads of Chevrolets. See the "Four-Ninety" Sedan. It is a Beauty.

DON'T FORGET THE
LIBERTY SIX

THE CAR THAT IS DIFFERENT!
Some of the best financial concerns are back of it.

Portsmouth Motor Mart
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Call 34, Rockingham Garage, for Repairs and Parts.
Call 22, Portsmouth Garage, for Tires and Accessories.
TAXI SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT—Call 22.

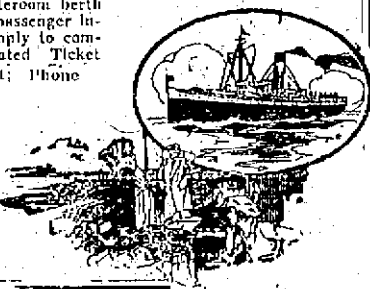
OLD POINT COMFORT Via the Old Dominion Line

The enlivened climate, golf, tennis and swimming, the interesting naval and military activity, make "Old Point" the ideal spot for an enjoyable week-end or longer vacation, the year round.

The comfortable steel steamships of this line sail daily, except Sunday, at 3 P. M., from Pier 25, North River, New York, connecting at Norfolk with steamers for Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., and all points South and West.

Fares include meals and stateroom berth on Main Line steamer. For passenger information and reservations apply to companies' offices or Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street, Phone Port B111 6480, Boston.

J. J. Brown, G. P. A.,
Coastwise Steamship Lines,
Pier 49, N. R. N. Y.
United States Railroad
Administration
Director General of Railroads



LIVING ROOM SUITS

Are Our Special Pride.

We make a special showing of this class of furniture and our exhibition of it is well worth a visit from those who intend to refurnish or to start a new home.

We have suits to match all tastes and meet all purses within reason. And no matter what the price paid, the purchaser can count on the greatest possible value for the money.

It will pay you to look us over.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.

THE MONEY SAVING STORE
Cor. Deer and Vaughan Streets. Near B. & M. Depot.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS BEGIN
MONDAY, OCT. 20, 1919

Registration after opening night will not be accepted until beginning of the Second Term.

Times Building. C. E. WRIGHT, Mgr.

TO REORGANIZE STEAMSHIP ENTERPRISE

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 18.—Reorganization of the Lloyd Brasileiro, the Brazilian government's steamship enterprise, is foreboded in a message sent by President Pessoa to congress late in September.

The organization has a fleet of 70 ships with a total deadweight tonnage of 241,582. It has failed to pay its own way, even under war conditions particularly favorable to shipping. The president declares, and if the efforts of the government to improve matters do not succeed he will appeal to congress to sanction its reorganization. The plan the president will propose in that case will be to form a mixed organization in which both private interests and the state will have a share. The right of the latter to intervene being no greater than that of other shareholders.

The Lloyd Brasileiro has been under government control since August 18, 1918. Before the war the company owned 55 ships with a total deadweight tonnage of 58,433. When Brazil declared war on Germany 45 German ships of 237,851 tons in various Brazilian ports were taken over and added to the Lloyd Brasileiro's fleet. Later, 26 of these former German ships with a deadweight tonnage of 14,920 were leased to it.

NEGOTIATIONS ON WAGE SCALE AT STANDSTILL

Washington, Nov. 18.—Negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators in the central, competitive field continued at a standstill today. The operators again obtaining postponement of the joint conference of wage scale committees on the ground

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allergic Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Dr. James H. Allen, suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

Allen finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called acid depositions, were banished from the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he conducted physical and chemical experiments and finally discovered a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. Philadelphia's Pharmacy has been appointed agent for Allen's in this vicinity with the understanding that the will freely return the purchase money to all who state they received no benefit.

Auto Repairing

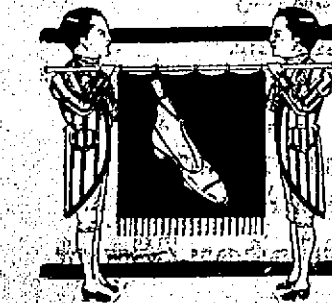
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SMELTING PLANT FORCE AT PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

(Courtesy of the Life Buoy)

GERMAN OPERA WILL BE SUNG IN ENGLISH

New York, Nov. 17.—German opera sung in English will be one of the unusual features of the Metropolitan Opera Company's season which opened here tonight. Wagner's "Parsifal" will be sung but not in German. It has been announced that "it is not probable that the German language will be heard on the Metropolitan stage for many years."

Another opera by an American composer will be produced. So far no American work has remained permanently in the Metropolitan repertoire but Mr. Gatti-Casazza has expressed his determination to pursue the policy of presenting American operas which he adopted on his taking management of the company twelve years ago.

"Cleopatra's Night" is the title of the American opera scheduled for this season. The book, in two scenes, is based upon a story by Theophile Gautier while the music is by the American composer and conductor, Henry K. Hadley. A young American scenic painter, Norman Bel Geddes, was provided the stage setting. The Egyptian Queen will be impersonated by Mme. Frances Alda.

Eight Americans are among more than a dozen new artists engaged for this season. In addition all the old favorites have been reengaged. Whether another Rosa Ponselle has been found among the Americans remains to be seen when each is put to the test of singing before a Metropolitan audience. An interesting newcomer from Italy will be Mme. Gabriella Benzi, a young dramatic contralto, who has won a high reputation in her native land and in Spanish America.

During Christmas week there will be produced here for the first time on any stage an operatic version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

was composed by Albert Wolff, of the younger school of French composers. Mr. Wolff, who has been engaged as French conductor of the opera company, to succeed Pierre Monteux, now with Boston Symphony Orchestra, will conduct his work.

A stage setting has been painted for "The Blue Bird" by the Russian artist Boris Anisfeld. The first performance of the Wolf-Meterlinck opera will be given for the benefit of the French-Belgian and American Relief Committee for the restoration of Belgium. Maurice Maeterlinck it was said, is expected to be present.

Revival of Wagner's "Parsifal" but not in the German language will be an important item of the season's repertoire. To sing it in English, a special translation has been made and there will be new scenery, quite different from the traditional setting heretofore. In use, Giovanni Martinelli will sing the title role and Mme. Matzenauer that of Kundry. Mr. Bodanzky will conduct.

During the opening week Caruso will be heard for the first time in "La Juive," the masterpiece of the French composer Halévy. This work is almost unknown in America.

Miss Farrar also will be heard in a new role during the season, that of Zaza in Leoncavallo's opera of the same name. It is based on the play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter appeared twenty years ago.

One of Rossini's early operas, "L'Italiana in Algeri," will be presented as a new novelty in this country. It is of the buffa type with a mezzo-soprano in the leading role. This part will be sung by Mme. Benzi.

Another Russian opera will be added to the repertoire—Tchaliowsky's "Eugene Onegin," never before given in America and Massenet's "Manon" will be revived with Miss Farrar as the heroine of the Abbe Prevost's famous romance.

The Metropolitan Opera Season lasts for twenty-three weeks. Sixteen visits are made on Tuesday nights to the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia. It is also probable that the company will give its annual week of operas in Atlanta, Ga., the first week in

PUTS DECISION UP TO THE U. S. SUPREME COURT

Boston, Nov. 19.—A stay of the preliminary injunction, issued by Judge Brown of the United States District Court for the District of Rhode Island against the enforcement of the wartime prohibition act was ordered today by Judges Bingham, Johnson and Anderson of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The stay is to continue during the pendency of the appeal or until further order of the court. In a per curiam opinion, the court says:

"On Nov. 13, 1919, the District Court for the District of Rhode Island, in view of the probability that Title 1 of the so-called Volstead Act of Oct. 28, 1919, providing for the enforcement of war prohibition would ultimately be held unconstitutional and of the irreparable damage that would thereby result to the appellees, hereof, issued a preliminary injunction forbidding the enforcement of the act. The case comes before us on a petition of the appellants made under section 129 of the judicial code, for the suspension of the injunction pending a determination of the appeals."

"Since this injunction was granted, cases arising the question of the constitutionality of this act have been assigned for hearing before the Supreme Court of the United States for Thursday, Nov. 20, 1919. We are of the opinion that the maintenance of the status quo, pending final determination of this question, requires us to stay the enforcement of the injunction during the pendency of the appeal or until otherwise ordered."

The Herald publishes the local news from 24 to 48 hours in advance of its publication.

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WITH FINGERS

Few Drops of "Freezone," Then Corns Lift Off—No Pain!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs so little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon any corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off with your fingers. Truly! No humbug!

KIDNAPPED WHITE GIRL

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Richard, (alias "Rainbow") Taylor, mulatto, who is alleged to have kidnapped Lucy Diers, of Rahway, N. J., on Saturday, November 1, 1919. Taylor has a prison record in Stamford, Conn.

Henry Diers, father of the girl, is offering, through Chief of Police, David H. Ramsey, of Rahway, N. J., a liberal reward for the arrest of the negro and information regarding the girl.

FOOD SALE

The King's Daughters of the North Church will have a sale of home cooked food at Mrs. Harford's, 133 Miller avenue, Saturday afternoon after 1 o'clock.

French Champion, Who Is Training to Meet Joe Beckett, and His Sparring Partners



Left to right: Georges Carpentier, him up and that he is as clever as ever. He is seen here at his training quarters near Paris with Eddie McGearty and Paul Journeau. Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, who was out of the ring for five years on account of the war, is putting in a long period of training for his coming fight with Joe Beckett, English heavyweight champion. His friends say his long absence from the game has not slowed

AMERICA IS BETTER EQUIPPED

London, Nov. 18.—England needs to produce a great deal more wealth than she did before the war and she can best learn from America how to do it, said C. A. McCurdy, Parliamentary Secretary to the Food Controller, in a recent speech dealing with England's industrial and labor troubles.

"Machinery and motive power are the tools you give the worker for his business," he continued. "Before the war the American worker was far better equipped in this respect than the British workman. He had fifty per cent more motive power, steam power or electrical power to help him in his task."

"We might double the efficiency and the output of British workmen by giving British industry cheap and abundant motive power."

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TO ORGANIZE WELFARE WORKERS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19.—Organization of 30,000 welfare workers of the Young Men's Christian Association who were the "red triangle" during the war is to be effected at the fortieth triennial convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America, which opens here today for five days' sessions ending next Sunday night.

Important subjects to be discussed will be those of worldwide expansion of the Y. M. C. A. on an international peace basis, continuation of American Y. M. C. A. work overseas, cooperation of the organization in helping to assimilate back into American and Canadian civil life the 5,000,000 men who served in both armies and navies, plans for help to stamp out Bolshevism, the building of army "huts" for ex-servicemen, industrial districts, the possible employment of women as Y. M. C. A. secretaries, 4,700 of them having served during the war, expansion of work on behalf of negroes and the furtherance of cooperation between Protestant churches.

"In all the history of the Y. M. C. A. there never has been an assembly called to discuss so many issues of present importance," said Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Committee and National War Work Council of the organization tonight.

Five thousand delegates, including Y. M. C. A. leaders from virtually every part of the world, are gathered here for the convention. J. W. Ayer of Philadelphia is the temporary chairman. The conference will be the first international gathering since the United States entered the war, the last having been held in Cleveland in 1916. Five continents are represented and there are delegates from Canada, Mexico, and the singular possessions of the United States as well as from Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Canada's representatives include G. H. Wood, chairman, and Charles W. Bishop, general secretary of the National Council of Canada, both of Toronto; Richard Williamson of Mexico City, is here representing the Mexican Y. M. C. A.

A typical "Y" hut of the army, campment type and a replica of the shell-shattered French dwellings at Verdun which served as a temporary Red Triangle front-line canteen, have been erected in Grand Circus Park in the heart of Detroit's business section, and house a comprehensive exhibit of the Y. M. C. A. war work, which will be opened to the public today.

Among those who will speak on continued cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. with the army and navy will be Secretary Daniels and Commander Claude B. Mayo of the Bureau of Navigation, representing the navy, and Lieutenant Colonel Jason S. Joy, heading the Camp Activities Section of the War Department, representing the army.

Plans for the expansion of the "Y" work abroad include not only its financing from America but American workers. Delegates will be present representing the French Foyer du Soldat, the New Polish and Czech-Slovak branches of the Y. M. C. A., the Italian Casa del Soldato, the British and Australian national councils and branches of Y. M. C. A. in Egypt, South America, Constantinople, Tokio, Shanghai and Calcutta.

Three special commissions which have been studying and surveying various questions in advance of the convention will make reports. They are: The Commission on the Occupation of the World-Wide Field—L. A. Crosscut, Boston, chairman; Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago, vice chairman; A. C. Bedford and George W. Perkins, New York City; John G. Hagan, Atlanta; Governor Carl B. Milliken, Maine; R. E. Olds, Lansing, Mich.; B. Rogers Kemp, Tulsa, Okla.; J. A. Coulter, Dallas, Texas; L. T. Warner, Bridgeport, Conn.; D. H. McAlpine, Morristown, N. J., and others.

The Commission on the Conservation of the Values of the Y. M. C. A. War Work—Joseph T. Alling, Rochester, chairman.

The Commission on the Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the churches—President W. Douglas Mackenzie, Hartford Theological seminary, chairman.

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New York Police Preventing Reds From Holding Demonstration to Celebrate Anniversary of Bolshevik Revolution



A "monster mass demonstration" to celebrate the second anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Hundreds of policemen with night sticks ready were on duty there and no attempt was made to hold the demonstration. The police kept everybody on the move and gave the Reds no chance.

IS THE NAVY BECOMING MERELY A TRAINING SCHOOL?

Washington, Nov. 18.—So far as possible American naval ships are to be taken out of the training school class and made to assume the appearance of fighting units, says the correspondent of the Boston Transcript. To this end orders have been sent to all recruiting stations to stop enlisting men under eighteen years of age and to tighten up on the physical and other requirements of men who have not yet reached their majority. To secure the services of men of more mature age who have had some experience in mechanical and industrial lines in civil life, the navy is starting men in the petty officer class, rather than an apprentice seamen as heretofore. Increased pressure is being brought to bear on a somewhat reluctant congress to make the service pay more attractive to experienced men, department officials having satisfied themselves that in no other way can the navy be made what it is supposed to be—the nation's first line of defense. At best, the navy will be a training school for the next two years for a great majority of the men who have entered the service since the armistice was signed are only 18 or 19 years old.

The change in policy is due in part to protests which have been pouring into the department from ship commanders that they were conducting a kindergarten rather than a force of fighting men. Not only are many ships tied up at docks because there are no crews to man them, but many others which have practically full complements cannot go to sea for the simple reason that the men are youngsters who never did a day's work in their lives and do not know their naval A. B. C's. To make the situation even more serious, the navy lacks petty officers to train these raw recruits. Thousands upon thousands of these officers who have had years of service at sea have refused to re-enlist the last twelve months, going ashore when their time expired to accept the attractive pay offered by industrial concerns. Satisfied that the situation could be met in only one way, the department is offering non-commissioned berths to men who know something of their trade and

to making a radical change in recruiting, knowing full well that the change is likely to decrease monthly enlistments by 50 per cent.

Figures ordinarily make dry reading but in this case at least they tell the story better than columns of words. The navy today has 107,000 men when it is supposed to have 50,000. Possibly two-thirds of the men in the navy have enlisted in the last year. If estimates are worth anything, 10,000 of the veterans will leave the service before the end of the present fiscal year. The activities of the navy on July 1 next will require the service of 170,000 men. To secure a force of this size, 50,000, if not more men must be recruited. The authorized strength of the navy next year, unless congress enacts a new law will be 243,000. Admiral Washington, chief of the bureau of navigation, probably will recommend that no change be made in the authorized strength, but that the department be permitted to establish a reserve force of 27,000 men, the reserves to agree that they will stay in the service for one year.

The plight of the navy so far as the trained men is concerned is shown by figures which were placed at the disposal of your correspondent today. Since November 11, 1918, 2800 chief petty officers have left the service. The navy instead of having the 7000 chief petty officers it needs has only 3000. Of this total, 1663 are officers who have re-enlisted; the balance are new men or veterans whose terms of service have not expired and who may resign rather than re-enlist; when the time comes for them to act. Petty officers of the first, second and third classes to the total of 75,000 have resigned since the signing of the armistice. These are the men, be it understood, who handle the machinery and the guns on a warship. In the service today are 19,000 petty officers, of whom 3000 have re-enlisted. What the remaining 16,000 will do when their time expires is a question. If congress increases their pay, they probably will re-enlist; if it does not, they are likely to return to civil life. As a matter

of fact the navy has only one petty officer, including the skilled veteran and the unskilled recruit, where it needs three. At the authorized strength the navy should have 25,000 petty officers of the first class, 17,000 of the second class and 11,000 of the third class, a total of 53,000. As said above, it has 19,000, of whom it is sure of only 3000 in the next two or three years.

Before the Great War the strength of the navy was only 50,000. Because of this limited force, many of the ships were on reserve, with skeleton crews. The declaration of war was followed almost immediately by a demand for thousands upon thousands of recruits to fill the holes in the existing force and to man the vessels which were commandeered and the new ships as rapidly as they left the builders' yards. The men were obtained but the conditions of enlistment or enrollment were such that practically all were due for a discharge some few months after the signing of the armistice. In the meantime the enlistments of men in the regular navy at the beginning of the war had expired, and upon re-enlistment they came in to the duration of the war class. Also during the war the permanent strength of the navy was raised to the necessary strength to maintain the enlarged fleet and properly to safeguard the country. When the war ended, the entire navy found itself confronted by the problem, first of paying off all its enlisted personnel except for perhaps 10,000; and second to recruit as soon as possible to the 113,000 mark a stupendous task. What has been done? During the first ten months of this year 53,365 men were obtained on first enlistment; 12,057 men re-enlisted, and 2663 men transferred from the naval reserve force to the regular navy, making a total of 72,925 men obtained. On October 31, 115,317 men were in the navy, but a goodly part of the total has been reduced by discharge. Approximately 40,000 new men, plus a certain amount of replacements must be recruited by next June.

One reason for the lack of men is that American industries are paying such a high scale of wages that the navy pay does not appear to mature, trained men. The recruiting service has tried to interest skilled men but most of the recruits to date are from 18 to 19 years of age. These youngsters are excellent material but it takes con-

siderable time to train them. Furthermore, to train a ship's crew without the assistance of a large number of experienced enlisted men and petty officers is a fearful task. Under present conditions the navy will be a training school for two years or so. If congress increases the pay of enlisted men and petty officers more of the older, experienced men will re-enlist, and our ships will assume more of the appearance of fighting units and less of training schools. At present some of our ships have their allowed number of men, but are unable to move from the docks because of the lack of trained mechanics.

The recruiting service is meeting among other things with an undercurrent of opposition from members of former service men who were so unfortunate as to spend their time when in the service waiting to man ships which were not launched until after the armistice was signed. These men did not have an opportunity to go to sea, an indignity which they feel they were deprived of serving in the manner for which they had enlisted. Such unusual conditions were the result of hurried preparations to meet the national emergency and do not exist now. Men, however, have been obtained in sufficient numbers. More are anxious to serve, but the new policy and the regular physical and mental requirements preclude the acceptance of the majority of these applicants. The popularity of the service for the untrained man lies in the fact that he will have a trade when his enlistment expires, but having acquired that knowledge and being able to obtain larger wages by reason of his naval training, he resigns. Instead of re-enlisting. The whole question of whether the navy is to be manned by trained men or is to be a continually training men only to use them depends on the question of pay. This is a matter which only congress can handle. If the pay of men in the navy is increased, the trained men will remain in the service and the country will have a first line of defense. But if the pay of men remains where it is today the navy will continue to be a training school and the nation will be without an adequate force when an emergency arises.

APPEALS KENTUCKY CASE

Federal Agent Takes Wet Decision to Court in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19.—The appeal of W. V. Gregory, United States District Attorney for the western district of Kentucky, and Internal Revenue Collector Elwood Hamilton from the decision of the Federal Judge Walter Evans, which prevented them from interfering with the sale in Louisville of 100 paid whiskey, was received by the clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today.

While the United States Circuit of Appeals is not in session it is reported that two members of the bench are adding themselves in readiness to take up the case. The method of the appeal probably will be a motion for a writ of superadea to stay the injunction granted by Judge Evans. After the Circuit Court's decision the case will be traversed as quickly as possible to the United States Supreme Court.

TO MAKE FULL INVESTIGATION OF BOY SHOOTING

Wells, Mo., Nov. 18.—Full investigation of the fatal shooting of 14-year-old Alfred Allen was ordered today by County Attorney Franklin R. Chesley of York county, who is dissatisfied with the results of the hurried inquiry made by Medical Examiner Charles T. Traynor of Joliet and Deputy Sheriff Ernest Jones of Kennett.

Mr. Chesley sent Jones out on the case again today, with instructions to ignore no clue, however slight, which might solve the death of the Allen boy, who was found fatally wounded in a field near his home here, where he had gone to tend a string of polecat traps he had set. State Detective Al Parker of North Brunswick was detailed to work with Jones.

The two officers closely questioned 17-year-old Miles Hill, who found the body. He said he heard a shot, and fearing for the safety of his brother, who was out with a rifle in that neighborhood, hurried to the spot. It has been reported that Hill and Allen had a quarrel only a few days ago over their traps and game.

"RED" PLOT FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL DISCOVERED

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Discovery of a "red" plot to slay public officials with explosives in the Christmas mail was announced by Supt. of Police James Robinson. Information which he considered very reliable disclosed a nation-wide plot against the federal state city officials who have been active in the recently nation-wide round up of the "reds."

NATIVES KILLED IN RIOTS IN INDIA

Calcutta, Nov. 18.—Eleven natives were killed and 60 wounded by British troops who fired into a crowd which was making a demonstration in front of the police station. Many of the wounded lay die. The crowd and another demonstration today but in an orderly manner.

Why He Talks So Much
(From John O'Londan's Weekly)
Gabriele d'Annunzio is exceedingly proud of the range of his vocabulary. "Many people," he says, "use only 800 words; I employ 15,000, which I culled from different volumes, some taken from an old book on agriculture, some from an old translation of Ovid."

WHOLE WORLD IS STRUGGLING WITH THE H. C. L.

Washington, Nov. 12.—That the whole world is struggling with the increased cost of living, is indicated by reports to the State Department. The increases in Europe are particularly high although in Latin America the governments are anxious over the situation and are trying to find means of combatting the difficulties presented by the high prices of commodities deemed essential.

In Portugal the government, in an attempt to lower the cost of living, has placed, through the Minister of Finance, a part of its gold reserves in the banks of Lisbon.

In England, the cost of living above pre-war level is figured at 115 per cent for September and 120 per cent for October, as to actual necessities of life and based upon average living conditions of wage earners. A more drastic rise has occurred in the cost of commodities no far as the other elements of population in England are concerned, being unofficially estimated by some at approximately 135 per cent with a steady upward trend.

In Sweden, figures furnished by the Swedish government indicate that the cost of living has increased 157 per cent over the cost in June 1914. In the cities the increase has been very much greater than the average for the country.

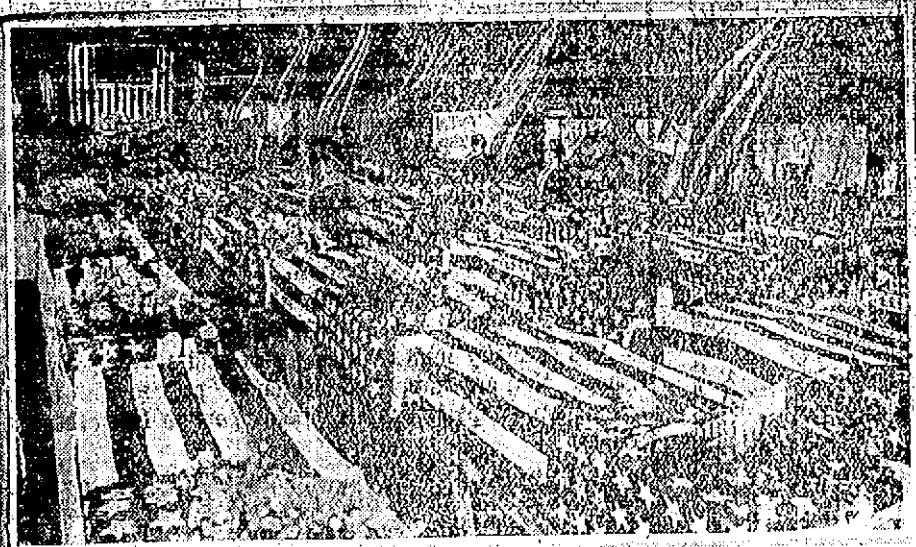
The Argentine government has suggested to other South American countries and discussed with them an international arrangement, with a view to going away with import duties on manufactured goods, as one means of cutting down the high cost of living. Information which has reached the State Department regarding this plan is to the effect that a suggestion has been made that a conference be called by the Argentine Minister for Foreign Affairs to discuss this question of exchange of direct necessities of life free of customs charges.

COURTS TAKE MINES FROM STATE OF KANSAS

Wasmuk, N. D., Nov. 18.—Judge W. L. Muesle in the Federal Court today issued an injunction ordering the Kansas Home Guard to turn over to the Washburn Lignite Co., the mines seized by order of the governor of the state before next Monday. The mines were seized last Thursday by the state and were to be operated.

FORMER GERMAN PRISONERS APPLY FOR EMPLOYMENT
Tokio, Nov. 18.—Sixty former German prisoners of war in Japan have applied for employment in or near Yokohama. Some of them are experts in chemical and dyestuff industries.

Relatives Mourning Over First Bodies of Soldiers and Sailors Brought Back from Europe



Spraying relatives and friends gathered at the Hoboken, N. J., army transport pier when the "funeral ship" Lake Daroga brought back the bodies of 103 soldiers who died in the Archangel campaign and ten sailors who lost their lives in foreign waters. This photograph shows the coffin, flag-draped and strewn with flowers, before they were borne across the pier to a chapel where services were held. Five hundred members of the

Getting Up

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WE SELL SOCONY KEROSENE OIL STANDARD OIL CO. N.Y.

PROSPERITY COMING BACK TO CHILE

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 18.—Prosperity is coming back to Chile already as a result of the first shipments of part of the 500,000 tons of nitrate sold to English buyers by the committee formed in London by the Nitrate Producers' Association. It will all be delivered within the months of October and March and virtually places the control of the nitrate trade for the time being in the hands of Great Britain. British ships are enjoying the fertilizer.

Export duties on nitrate form the main source of the state's revenues and the present fiscal year had shown a heavy deficit on account of the curtailment of nitrate sales. The present undertaking, however, has had a tonal effect on exchange which at this writing has gone up almost two points. Likewise, all stocks related to nitrate also have risen.

Unrest in Chile, due to the high cost of living and the desire of labor for

better working conditions, took the form early in September of a general strike among the brewery hands which later called out various other trades in sympathy. The general strike lasted five days and troops were called out in some instances to handle trains, street cars, run bakeries and protect non-union men who continued to work.

Two days after the general walkout, however, the executive committee of the Labor Federation placed their dispute in the hands of the government, declaring that "paternalism" impelled them not to hinder the production of the country when every effort was needed to improve the economic situation. The government thereupon appointed a permanent Court of Conciliation which in future will consider and arbitrate all labor disputes.

LEAGUE TO BE RENAMED

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The German Navy League is to be rechristened the "German Sea League" and is to work for the development of the German merchant marine and the resumption of German maritime trade and shipping.

This Herald contains all of the important foreign and local news.

DIFFICULTIES CONFRONTING LEGISLATORS

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The German industrial world is confronted with a problem in the organization and operation of councils of wage earners and employers in many lines of industry. The National Assembly or the Reichstag will be called upon to determine whether such councils shall be made compulsory by law. This is regarded here as one of the most difficult questions confronting the legislators of the republic.

The Committee on Industrial Councils of the National Assembly has approved a draft of a proposed law by which a council of employees would be compulsory in every business establishment employing more than 20 persons.

German newspapers express grave doubts as to whether the council system will prove a success and assert that the newspaper industry is threatened with strikes because of personal political differences among their employees. The plan of permitting councils of employees to have a voice in the control of industries was sponsored and originated by the Majority Socialist party. Recently their own plan has been rejected by the Independent Socialists who have obtained control of the employees' councils in some metal working plants and have ruled that Majority Socialists must be dismissed. When the employers endeavored to assert the principle that they should hire men for what they could do, not because of their politics, the Independent Socialists replied that it would be better for members of one political faith only to be employed in a factory so that no time would be lost in political arguments.

The councils in two of these metal working shops have unanimously voted that members of only one party shall be employed in those establishments. The trend of many of the councils is frankly directed against the employment of women in positions which men can fill.

The council of one of the leading hotels in Berlin is composed of a waiter, painter and a fireman. It recently demanded the dismissal of a married woman who with her husband worked in the hotel, on the ground that both should not draw salaries. After the woman protested, the demand was withdrawn but the council has compelled the manager of the hotel to dismiss two competent women employees and replaced them with men.

GERMANS FEAR LOSS OF THEIR TRADE SECRET

Coblenz, Nov. 18.—German business men have been worrying more than usual recently for fear their trade secrets will become known to the Allies through "the gap in the west," as the occupied area is called.

According to information reaching the headquarters of the American Forces in Germany there is a feeling of uneasiness among the German business men that numerous trade secrets, including the dye industry, which Germany has always carefully guarded, may become available to foreign concerns through the visits paid to German factories by Entente economic missions.

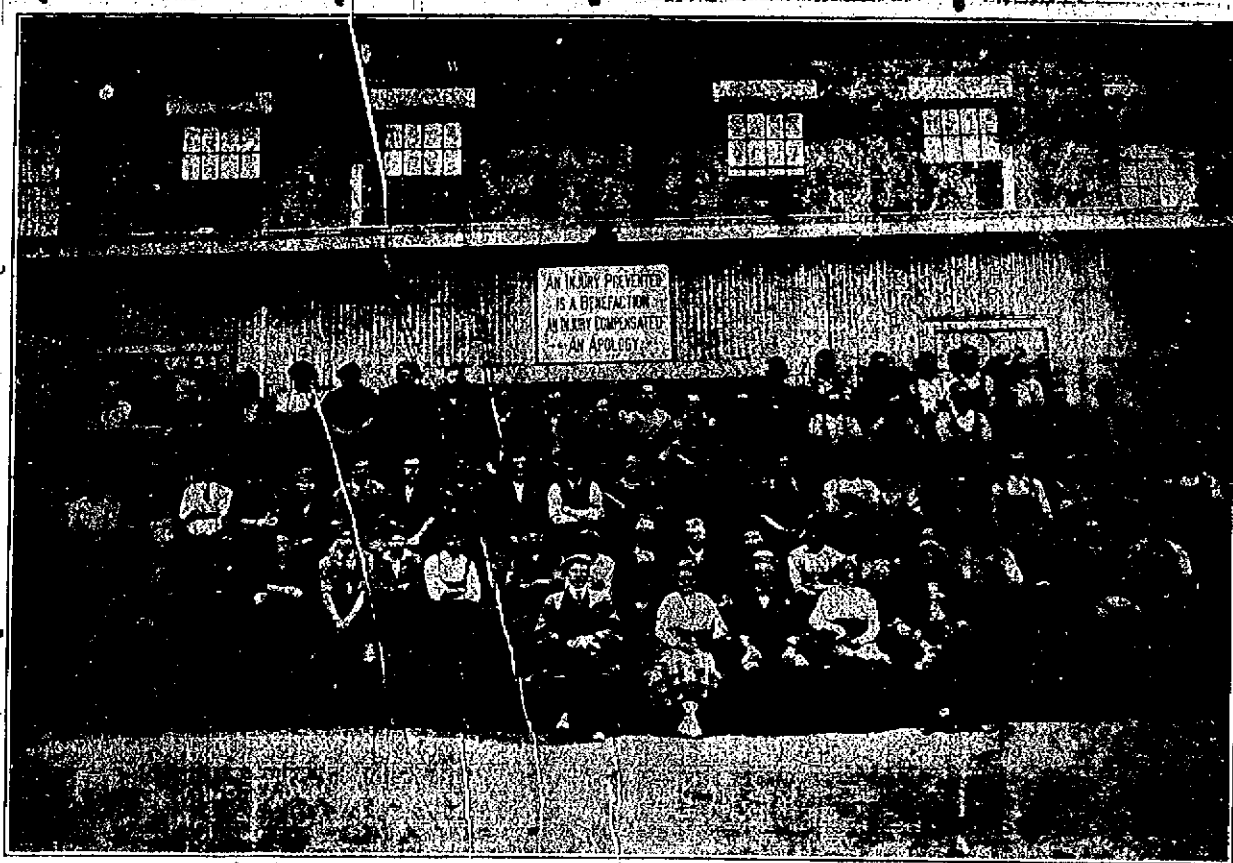
Recent instructions published by the Inter-Allied Rhine-Ruhr High Commission provide that no obstacles shall be placed in the way of commercial and other missions authorized by the Allied and associated governments entering German factories "with the owners' consent."

These instructions confirm the rights provided by the armistice to search German factories for material taken during the war from the invaded regions of France and Belgium and for the supervision of factories by the economic sections of the armies if there should be reason to believe that war materials are being produced.

However, it is now determined that the German factory owners within the occupied regions have a legal right to object, if they so choose, to Entente commercial representatives visiting their plants and thus finding out the special technical processes which are the secret possession of many industries in this section of Germany, notably of the steel and iron works of the lower Rhine valley. Now the German manufacturers along the Rhine are endeavoring to devise a scheme to prevent the economic missions from visiting their plants whenever they so desire without any formal notice to the factory owners.

Only \$14,000,000

(From the New York Herald) — According to Postmaster General Burleson, government war-time operation of the telephone and telegraph systems of the country cost the American people \$14,000,000. This represents the difference between the net earnings and the compensation guaranteed by the government operation in other directions. Taxpayers will congratulate themselves on getting off with so small a penalty in this direction.



TRANSPORTATION FORCE EMPLOYED AT PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD.

(By Courtesy of The Life Guard)

BOLSHEVISM NOT SO STRONG IN DENMARK

London, Nov. 19.—Bolshevism has not obtained so strong a hold in Denmark as it has in Norway, writes a Copenhagen correspondent of the widely-read British weekly, Common Sense. In Denmark the Socialists active to play much the same role as do the Left Socialists in Norway who are reported to be supporters of the Russian brand of Socialism.

"The Syndicalists, however, make no show in the Danish Parliament," says the correspondent. "Since the riot in Copenhagen last November, when the Grenobly district in the center of the city was wrecked and many scores of civilians and policemen were injured, there has been a tendency to regard them as a mere anarchist rabble. But, as everywhere in Scandinavia, these power over the wage earners is greater than their voting strength and they have succeeded, usually against the Association of Trades Unions, which has a large majority behind it, in bringing about prolonged strikes."

DESTROYED AMERICAN SHIPS BY GUN FIRE

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 19.—A Portuguese gunboat was kept busy all night recently trying to sink an American steamer built of concrete. The vessel, the Milton, 3000 tons, from New York with a cargo of coal caught fire when lying in the river Tagus.

The whole vessel was ablaze in less than half an hour. It was feared that the anchor chains might snap and the ship be carried away and set other ships on fire so it was decided to destroy the ship by gunfire.

After the gunboat had fired 130 shells at her, the Milton slowly heeled over and disappeared from view. Lisbon's population turned out in their thousands to witness the impressive sight.

Atlantic Heights Sewing Circle Held Gathering

The Atlantic Heights Sewing Circle connected with the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Delbridge on Popple Lane on Tuesday afternoon. Much sewing was accomplished and later the thing was passed socially. Refreshments of chocolate, assorted cake and cookies were served by the hostess, who made the gathering especially pleasant for all.

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Leave it to the Convention

(From the Providence Journal)

Illinois Republicans suggest that the next national ticket be Lowden and Coolidge. Massachusetts might agree to that, with a reservation that the names be placed in alphabetical order.

ALLEN BOY SHOT WHILE TRAPPING

Wickford, Me., Nov. 18.—Alfred Allen, aged 15 years, son of Fred Allen of Wells, was brought to the Webber hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from a rifle shot in his forehead, received while he was looking over his traps near his home. He died shortly after reaching the hospital, never having regained consciousness.

He went out at sunrise to examine his traps. He had been trapping for skunks and other animals for some time. He was absent about half an hour when a shot was heard, and Allen, who had seen Allen going in the direction from which the shot came, made an investigation. He found the boy beside a trap with a bullet wound in his temple.

The boy was brought to this city. Dr. Charles F. Traynor, medical examiner, decided that death was accidental. It is believed that while Allen was resetting a trap the 22-caliber rifle, which he carried was accidentally discharged.

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